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it is always the case that one truth concealed makes a dozen current lies.

—Washington Irving.

The Health of the City

t is not given to every voter in th city of Richmond to add new manufactories, new wealth or new population to the city, by his own individual effort, but it is in the power of every citizen to at least help aggressively in the fight that is now being made to protect to health of his fellow citizens and his own family by using his vote and influence for better methods in our health department. The Times-Disputch does not wish to reflect harshly on the methods that have heretofore been used for protecting the health of the city of Richmond, but we cannot too strongly call attention to the facts set forth in the report by Dr. Ennion G. Williams, Messrs. W. W. Morton, John J. Linch, A. Beirne Blair and Barton H. These gentlemen, after a full survey of the entire city, have prepared a report which is rather in the nature memorial and appeal to the public of Richmond. Health and happiness of the whole community are toucher upon in this report and there are no citizens too high to escape the dangers which this report sets forth, and no citizens too low to be helped by following its recommendations. At the coming primary every citizen should bear in mind the names of these gentiemen and cast his vote so that he may be enabled to carry into effect the recommendations which they

The health of our city should be our suprema consideration.

#### Sprinkling the Streets By Private

also the season of the year when dwellers upon our two leading restdence streets have the privilege of voluntarily taxing themselves to render life upon those avenues endurable. Now around to them again annual opportunity to pledge a monthly stipend to a private street-sprinkling congern, that the circulation of the dust, in and about their houses, may be kept within reasonable limits. The stipend is one doilar per month, per house. The season inseven months, April to November, The alternative to the residents is to have their eyes, nostrils and houses filled

with the flying sweepings of the gutters of the thing. Those who so disburse have the right to expect a certain quid pro quo. In organized municipalities, for example, they expect, for their money, tection. They also expect that their streets shall be kept in proper and livable shape. We do not know that the restdents of Grace and Franklin Streets are unreasonably particular, finnicky and over-fussy. We take it that they are merely moved by a natural desire to their houses and their persons properly clean. If each of them is willing to pay voluntarily the sum of seven dollars per annum toward this end, in exthat the city's method of facilitating this

streets plean-not tolerably clean, or cleaner than ten years ago, but clean, In the warm months, it is the city's business to keep the streets wellsprinkled. Streets are not well-sprinkled need of getting together and hiring the services of a private sprinkling concern. For the city to deny adequate attention in this direction is no more logical or just than if it should deny to any street or streets proper lighting or proper police protection. All these services are equally the function of the municipal administration. Yet Richmond would offer a curious spectacle, indeed, if the dwellers upon some of her thorough fares were so beset with footpads and burglars that they were compelled to hire, at their own expense, a squad of constables to safeguard their life, limb

Richmond's tax-rate is not conspicuto keep her streets in proper and seemly condition, it must go higher. It is reproach to the municipality that taxpayers in it must league together and privately contribute to secure any of the reasonable services which the city

#### Church Principles.

In his defense of the Rev. Algernon Crapsey, on trial for heresy, Mr. George Foster Peabody said:

The Episcopal church is noted for its liberality and is not afraid of the truth, but there are certain underlying princi-

In the congregation, and those who come to the bishop to be confirmed, must ac-knowledge that creed before there can be a laying on of hands; and if communicants must acknowledge the creed, how much more the ministers of the church,

This is a free country, and every man is entitled to his own creed. The law does not compel or restrain. Absolute re-ligious liberty is guaranteed under the Constitution. But when a man voluntariy connects himself with any church and honor, live up to his creed or retire from the organization. Surely no church, however, liberal it may be, can be expected to allow its ministers to set at naught the essentials of faith upon which it is founded.

#### A Hopeless Critic.

Some people are so puffed up with a sense of their own attainments that they refuse to take instructions, even when they are wrong, from those who have superior knowledge. The Montgomery Advertiser belongs to that pitiful class of egotists. Several days ago our friend undertook to quote a classic song, but gave a weak and garbled version of it, and in a spirit of kindness we printed the stanza in its original form. We had a right to expect that the Advertiser would accept our contribution as a journalistic courtesy and kindness, but to our surprise it seems to regard it as an impertinence. It'ls even bold enough o impeach the correctness of our ver sion, and makes a feeble attempt to belittle the stanza. "It is enough to set one's teeth on edge to try to speak is the Advertiser's irreverent comment, "and as for singing it-waught We venture to say that nobody ever sang it or tried to sing it, and we doubt if it was ever heard of beyond the con fines of the T.-D. office."

Well, some people can't sing anything but psaims to a dead horse, and we are now convinced that the Advertiser knows no more about music than it knows about poetry. Our friend's case is hopeless. and we dismiss the subject. In the meantfine the stanza holds its place among the classics, in atter defiance of uncultured or envious criticism:

I went up the new-cut road, She come down the lane; I axed Liza Jane to marry me; She axed me want' I shame, turned my back upon her side-O, g' long, Liza Jane."

Can't sing is indeed! A man with any sort of turn for music can't help singing it when once the catchy air gets to running in his head.

The Mayor and the Gas Works. In his interview published in yester day's paper, Mayor McCarthy showed in

a striking way the value Richmond has n her gas works. If the proposal to ease the works has done no more, it has at least aroused the people to a calization of the worth of this muni cipal asset. If the plant is worth so much to a private corporation, It ought o be worth quite as much to the city of Richmond. If a private corporation can put aside a handsome sinking fund from year to year and still make two hundred thousand dollars a year clear profit without increasing the price of gas, why cannot the city do as well in operating on

her own account? We do not believe that the people at arge wish to have the works leased; but if the city is to continue to operate the plant, they demand that it shall be on strictly business and scientific principles, and that the best results be shown. We agree with Mayor McCarthy that he best method of management is no easy problem. We are of opinion, howlion yet offered. One thing is sure, however, and that is that in order to get the best results under municipal operation, the slip-shod methods of the past must be thoroughly repaired. The Council's modus operandi needs rehabilitation quite as much as the plant, .

#### The Blackburn Case.

"That was indeed a poor showing made by the government in the prosecution of Representative E. Spencer Blackburn, remarks the Charlotte Observer, "for taking fees for practicing before the departments, and it was not a surprise that Judge Goff instructed bring in a verdict of not guilty. There was not in the evidence offered by the government, it seems to us, sufficient testhmony to have given a magistrate "probable cause," and why District Attorney Holton and his associates should go before the court with such a flimsy case

It is a pity that an innocent man should have been made the victim of such a prosecution, but the incident has its wholesome lesson and will do good. It shows how careful every public man must be. He must avoid the very appearance of evil. The people have their eyes open, and if any public man is under suspicion he is sure to be brought to book. For some reason, Congressman Bluckburn was under suspicion, and it was well for him and for public morals that he was called into court and given the opportunhis innocence. There may be other members of Congress who needed the warning which this trial gives.

#### Advertising Virginia.

As already mentioned in our news columns the Department of Agriculture "Virginia: Information for the Home-sceker and Investor," The book was The book was edited by Captain T. C. Morton, of Staun ton, and is the forerunner of a more pretentious hand-book, which Captain Morton is now preparing for the depart ment.

The book under review contains at excellent map of Virginia, and there is abundant information concering the climate, resources and social conditions of the State in all sections. There are numerous illustrations, showing farm products, fruits, stock, water courses, for-

perity in farming on Virginia soil. These settlers are from South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin. They all say that they purchased lands at comparatively prices and have been successful beyond their expectations. It goes without saying that they are pleased with our ell-

mate and social conditions. The book contains a great deal of valauble statistical matter, and we have no doubt that its circulation will result in bringing many more settlers to the State. Now is the time for Virginia to advertise. The disorder in the West will emphasize the fact that this State is free, not only from earthquakes, but from all forms of violent phenomena. As a place of residence. Virginia has no superior and few equals in the States of America. Those and all our advantages should be advertised well in advance of the Jamestown celebration.

A Richmond preacher is distressed because he has received anonymous letters criticising his work. If he will take our advice, he will not allow such letters to annoy him. The person who assails an stincts of the assassin, but lacks the assassin's nerve. The only harm that he is capable of doing is to annoy, and he should never be accorded that much of satisfaction. The only way to treat dirty letter of this character is to take it up with the tongs and put it in the garbage pile, where it belongs, and then dismiss it from mind.

It is reported that the disaster in San Francisco has resulted in many weddings. Women, driven out of their homes and left destitute, have appealed to the men to whom they were engaged. and marriages have been immediately effected. This goes to show that nothing short of an carthquake will bring some men to terms. Confirmed bachelors in all seismic regions should take warning.

Wealthy New Yorkers, like Edith (Kingdon) Gould and John D. Rockefeller ne De Rocqueville), have been busying themselves, with marked success, in finding distinguished ancestors back in the 10th, and 11th centuries. Nothing could well be more graffying than this, except, possibly to have ancestors that do not require Andlag.

All the world pities San Francisco, and pity is good as far as it goes. But the people of the stricken city need more than pity now.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Yes, and more than pittances. Those who maintain that woman's in

elligence is not fitted for grappling with politics must now confess, however, that These last few days, however, the Man with the Muck Rake has been replaced

in the popular esteem by the Man with the Pocket-Book. "We drank up \$1,548,000,000 in 1905," confesses the New York World. For one hard-working editor, we subfinit, that is

The doughty P. Jones is to be buried again to-day. It is our sincers wish that time, at last, he may be allowed to

If the government sticks its nose into he fertilizer companies it is apt to find that they are all more or less in bad

rest in peace.

As for those who had already taken em off, we can only say with sorrow, that yesterday served them right.

Yet it may be that this was merely Gorky's idea of "A Russian Honeymoon." It's an ill wind that blows an investigat

#### Socialism and Free Love.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-You state in your editorial of to-day, "Gorky and His Socialistic Friends." day, Gorky and his Socialistic riems, that a much different light is thrown on the subject when one is thrown with some socialistic doctrines in healthy working order, inferring, I presume, that Gorky's actions in New York are indicative of the principle of all men interested in Socialism.

Ism.

I wish to state that you are in error, and challenge you to prove your presention that the Socialist principles advocate such relationship as that which existed between Gorky and his companion.

And seeing that you are the inetigator of this important question, kindly state in your editorial answer whether you will consent to publish the only known principles of Socialism for the inspection of your readers in your editorial column.

Yours for intelligence.

April 24th.

Name Day, Albertus, Sun rises at 5:16, sets at 6:44.

1555—Osep Napea, the first ambassador from Russia to England, made his appearance at the court of Elizabeth and delivered his master's presents.

Yours for intelligence, WILLIAM J. SCHINER. (Our correspondent is in error in "pre suming" that we implied that Gorky's alleged relations with his woman com panion "are, indicative of the principles of all men'interested in Socialism." say this would be to tax every "man interested in Socialism" with immorality and we certainly neither made nor implies any such charge. What we did say was that Socialism "looks to the ready transit from one marriage to another," and we were quite within the facts in saying so, The essence of Socialism is, of course economic change, but if our correspondenwill go to the reference books he will discover that many leading Socialists, from Robert Owen down, have maintained remarkably lax views regarding the mar ringe relation and the family. The term Socialism is too broad in its use admit of any hard and fast set of definitions, and such pronouncements, for example, as the political platform of the Socialist party can lay no claim to comprising the whole of it.-Editor Times-Disnatch.)

# NO WOMAN

#### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

ples of Christainity which every Christainity which every Christain church must recognize and insist upon as fundamental and essential. The upostles erged is the chart of the Episcopal church. It is taught to every child from settlers, testifying their own pros-

#### A DIMPLE MAKER.

Find a child with dimples and chubby arms and legs and you find a healthy child. Find one with drawn face and poor, thin body and you see one that needs Scott's Emulsion. Your doctor will no doubt tell you the child is fat-starved—its food is not

nourishing it. Nothing helps these thin, pale children like Scott's Emulsion. It contains the very element of fat they need. It supplies them with a perfect and quickly digested nourishment. Scott's Emulsion brings dimples and rounded limbs. SCOTT& BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

#### Rhymes for To- Day

[With applogies to Adelaide Anne.]

Seated one day with my Jews' harp— I think 'twas one evening last June— I was twanging along rather boredly Some taking, yet trivial tune. do not know what I was playing-

I made it up going along— Till I struck eight chords from my harplet Like the sound of a trolley-car gong.

They flooded the crimson twilight With a sound very far from a squeal; indeed they were more like the clang of Some murderous automobile.

They stirred up some pain and much And my mind saw a vision of strife— fust a trolley-car rounding the corner, And slaying a man and his wife.

And then they seemed more like a church

Out pealing its mounfullest songs,
And again they were more like some
touttoms,
Or some succulent dinner gongs.

sought to repeat them, but vainly, Those cute, yet mysterious notes, Which had dashed from my Canaanit

Like so many Gaddarene shoats. And I said: "Why, Adelaide Proctor Is no longer in it at all: She lost just-a cord—but good heavens! Look at me who have lost a whole ball!"

Well, I found I had lost them completely-All this was one evening last June-So I yawned and went on idly twanging That taking, yet trivial tune.

#### Merely Joking.

His Finish.—"As near as I could judge, when I finished my sermon I seemed to have the approbation of my audience, my dear." "You did—when you finshed."-Houston Post.

Loud.-"But you are not going to wear that necktie at your wedding?" "Yes, I am; why not?" "But I thought you told me it was to be a quiet wedding?"— Houston Post. Tale of Valor .- Gunner: "I understand

that the major says ten horses were killed inder him?" Guyer: "Yes, the major ised to have a flat over a sausage fac-lory."—Chicago Daily News.

Very Recently.—Mr. Wade Parker: "My dear, this silver looks as if it lumin't been cleaned recently." Mrs. Wade Parker: "But it has been—only two girls ago."—Cleveland Leader.

One Exception,-"All the world loves a lover," remarked the young man, who was making his first call. "You haven't met my father yet, have you?" asked the young lady.—Cassell's Journal.

Smelled Funny.—Gunner: "What are you talking about, man? Why, this cigar is so expensive it comes in a celluloid case." Guyer: "H'm! Is that the celluloid case you are smoking, or the cigar?"—Tit-Bits.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1731—Daniel Defoe, a popular English author, who wrote Robinson Crusoe, died.

1845—China issued edict permitting foreigners to teach Christian religion.
1851—The initial point of that portion
of the boundary between the United
States and Mexico, which, at thirtytwo degrees, twenty-two minutes
north, is to rum three degrees westwardly along the whole southern
boundary of New Mexico, established
on the right bank of the Bio Grande
del Norte, in thirty-two degrees,
twenty-two minutes north latitude,
and 219.4 metres from the center of
the bed of the river, by the American
and Mexican commissioners, and a
monument erected,
1861—Salaria captured by the Confederques. Fort Smith, Ark, seized by
the Confederates, under Senator
Boland, Cairo, Ill, occupied by Union
troops. 1845-China issued edict permitting for

troops.

1852—The Union fleet, having removed the obstructions in the Mississippi, passed Forts Jackson and St. Philip on its way to New Orleans.

1900—The United States Senate denied admission to Matthew Quay, who had been appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania.

been appointed.

Pennsylvania.

1905—First split in new Isthmian Canal
Commission; four members insist ou
imediate adoption of plans; Shonts,
Wallace and Magoon urge delay until consulting board submits plan,

#### His Bride His Step-Sister.

Henry S. Wyllie, of Kearny, N. J., is ow his father's son-in-law. His step-mother is his mother-in-law. His wife is his siep-sister. His daughter, if he has any, will be is nices.

His daughter, if he has any, will be his nicce.

Its son will be his nophew.
All this curious tangle has resulted from the fact that the two Wyllies-father and son-married, respectively, a nother and her daughter.

The younger Wyllie's bride of yesterday is Miss Dalsy Warren, of Schuyler Avenue, Kearny.—New York World.

Mr. G. Frank Garber, who attended the Royal Arcanum here last week, has returned to Staunton,

# SWANSON AMONG THE NEOPHYTES

Virginia Governor and Kentucky Congressman Initiated Into Legal Fraternity.

#### PROMINENT MEN

Fraternity Was Founded at Cornell and Has Twenty Active Chapters, ,

(Special to The Times-Disputchi)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 23.— Four distinguished neophytes were initiated into the mysteries of the Virginia Chapter of the Delta Chi at the annual spring initiation of that legal fraternity-Governor Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia; Congressman Fracis A. Hopkins, of Kentucky; Hon, John B. Moon and Judge R. T. W. Duke, of this city. The initiation took place at the Deita Chi Chapter house at the University of Virginia. After the initiation ceremony a banquat was served at Hotel Gleason. Judge Baker, of Washington; United States district attorney for the District of Columbia; Mr. Stuart McNamara, assistant United States district attorney, and Mr. W. W. Bride, a prominent attorney of Washington, were guests of the local chapter and assisted in the initiation. Mr. Bride and Mr. McNamara, armembers of the executive council of Delta Chi. Hon, George B. Cortelyon, Postmaster-General of the United States and president of the Delta Chi Iraternity, was expected to attend the initiation, but was at the last moment prevented by official business, and sent a telegram of regret. overnor Claude A. Swanson, of Vir-

the Delta Chi fraternity was installed May 14, 1905. It now has an active mem-bership of thirty-four, including the fol-May 14, 1908. It flow has an active measure bership of thirty-four, including the following students: J. C. Hopkins, H. A. Dinwiddle, John Ashby Williams, A. L. Boulware, J. D. Harkins, Lyman Johnson, Jr., Gordon Boswell, George A. Paddock, Albert L. Alexander, Henry A. Osborne, Jr., W. Christopher Foulks, B. F. Camp, E. J. Smith, J. A. Shishimanian, J. C. Donnally, A. Marvel, S. A. Witherspeed, Jr., C. E. Williams, M. P. Robinson, G. E. White, E. J. Kelly, E. J. Woodhouse, D. H. Kiger, J. E. Hagan, A. L. Pitts, J. J. Williams, R. M. Price, T. P. Dalton, R. R. Carman, H. C. Warth, D. Monserrat, W. O. Fife, E. W. Brown and W. K. Jackson, Jr.

The Delta Chi fraternity was founded at Cornell University in 1890, and at present has twenty active chapters and about two thousand members.

#### A STRIKER ARRESTED.

#### Fined for Assault But Not for Interfering With Work.

terfering With Work.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., April 23.—Joe Webber, a striking lineman of the Southern
Bell Telephone Company, arrested Saturday night for assaulting R. W. Tomlin,
a strike-breaker, on Main Street, was
fined \$10 and costs in the Police Court
to-day. The Southern Bell made an effort
to have Webber convicted on a charge of
interfering with its work, but was not
successful in that.

Captain P. E. Yeatman, general manager of the Southern Bell at Norfolk,
wanted Webber put under a peace bond,
but that Justice Simmonds refused.

He said, however: "If I thought be-

He said, however: "If I thought be yond a reasonable doubt that this assault was made on Tomlin because he was a non-union man I would not hesitate to require of him a peace bond."

#### WOMAN WAS OVERCOME.

#### Lightning Tears Through House and Into a Stable.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA. April 23.—Lightning last night struck the residence of
Mrs. Mary Quantz, ong of the best known
residents of Wischester, and caused considerable damage to the property and,
much excitement, during which the aged
lady, who was alone at the time, was
overcome. She was later revived by
neighbors. The lighting went through
the building and out into a stable, severely stunning a horse.

#### EAST HANOVER.

#### Second Time in Its History An Elder Was Chosen Moderator.

General to The Times Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 23.
The West Hanover Presbytery, which has been holding its sessions in the Presbyterian Church of this city, has adpourned to meet in Trinity Church, at New Canton, Buckingham county, on Systember 4th next.

september 4th next.
For the second time in the history of the Presbytery an elder, Judge A. S. Hall, of Buckingham, was chosen modification. The other instance was Mr. W. the Presbytery an elder, Judge A Hall, of Buckingham, was chosen; I erator. The other instance was Mr. W. Wallace, of Hillsboro, who, the blind, made an excellent moderator. He recognized members of the Presbytery

#### Piles Cured

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modiately reduces all congestion and swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and trritated parts.

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The Pyramid Pile Cure renders a surgical operation unnecessary. Don't hack to pieces those tender muscles which must be intact if a satisfactory cure is to be obtained.

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A trai treatment will be sent you at once by mall, in plain, scaled wrapper, without a cent of expense to you, if you send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 3750 Pyramid Building. Marshall, Mich.

After you receive the sample, you can get a regular-size package of Fyramid Pile Cure at your drugists for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, sand us the money and we will send it to you.

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by their voices, and seldom falled to call the right names of the speakers.

The following delegates were chosen to the next General Assembly:
Ministers—Rev. George L. Petrle, of Charlottesville; Rev. H. Tucker Graham, of Farmville, alternate.

Elders—Mr. William G. Edwards, dele-gate; Mr. Rose Ford, alternate.

#### MORE CAVERNS FOUND.

Men Conducting Exploration Under Charleston, W. Va. (Special to, The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., April 23.-Severa nore subterranean caverns and lakes of more subterranean caverns and makes of limestone water have been found adjoining the big cave discovered a few days ago by workmen excavating for a livery stable foundation on the premises of W. E. Myers, at Charlestown. Jeffer-son county. W. Va. The work of explora-tion continues by men in bonts, and, with three already discovered, it is generally believed more caverns are to be found.

#### HORSES DASHED OFF; LADY'S NARROW ESCAPE

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WALKERTON, VA., April 23.—Sunday, as Miss Page Hoskins was leaving church, at Smyrna, her horse dashed off, and not having the reins in hand to chock him, her ran against a tree, brook he buggy and threw her out. She was summed and considerably bruised and shaken up, but was not seriously injured. She had a very parrow escape.

#### Norfolk County Club.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 22.—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Norfolk Country Club:
Mr. P. S. C. Sanderson, president; Miss Nonle Wilkinson, first vice-president; Mr. Robert Schwartzkopf, second vice-president; Mr. Tyler Smith, secretary and treasurer.

trensurer,
The new directors are Mr. Wallington
Hardy, Miss Helen Taylor and Miss Nellie Little.

#### Delightful Dance,

Delightful Dance,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DINWIDDIB, VA., April 23.—A dolightful dance was given Friday night at
McKenny, Jin honor of Miss Nannie C.,
Wright, of Tappahannock, and Miss May
Hill Davis, of Raleigh, N. C. The insight
was furnished by a string band from Petersburg. Delightful refreshments were
gerved at midnight. The guests were
from Brunswick, Dinwiddle and Petershurg.

#### Fine Dwelling Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WALKERTON, VA., April 23.—One of
the handsomest residences in the county
on a farm near Mantapike, owned by
Mrs. Molile Gresham was burned to the
ground Saturday. The tenant, Mr. Watkins and his family, were from home
and lost every thing.

## RAZORS FLOURISH **DURING EXERCISES**

Several People Cut During Colored School Commencement at Roxbury.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROXBURY, VA., April 23.—All the public schools of St. Peter's District closed Friday. At the schools of Miss Gortie Waring and the Clay Hill school. Miss Irene Jones, a large crowd of invited guests were present to witness the closing exercises, which consisted of recitations by the scholars. Mr. W. P. Tunstall, Sr., 2 erk of the district board, made the opening address, followed by his son, W. P. Tunstall, Jr., who received much applause.

After the exercises, refreshments were abundantly served and enjoyed by every one.

abundantly served and solved one, one, At one of the colored schools, during the exercises, a fight occurred, when knives and razors were doing some fancy stunts and leaving a number of trade marks to remind their owners of the occasion. 'Squire W. P. Tunstall has issued warrants for the arrest of several of the offenders. Sheriff R. C. Apperson will execute the warrants, if the parties can be found.

# YOUNG COUCH SENT ON TO GRAND JURY

Farmers'

Tried to Burn House in Which His Wife and Parents Lived.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WEST POINT, VA., April 23.—The preliminary examination before a Justice of the Peace, J. Mf. Gary, in the trial attempting to burn the house in which his wife and purents lived on Friday night, and who was lodged in juil that night, was walved by counsel for the defense, and he was sent on to the grand jury, which will meet at King William Courthouse the first Tuesday in

#### RAILROAD CHANGES.

McGuire is to Be General Manager of Merged Properties.

ager of Merged Properties.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA. April 23.—F. B.
Dewey, who has been general manager of the Virginia and Carolina Coast Railroad Company, now merged with the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, will return in the next few weeks, and it is stated that W. M. McGuire, now superintendent of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, will become general manager of the merged properties, succeeding M. K. King, who, it is further stated, will resign to become sassociated with the Tidewater Railroad here in some high position. F. S. Gannon, the next elected president of the merged Norfolk and Southern and Virginia and Carolina Coast Railroad, will, it is understood, have his office in Norfolk.

Mr. McGuire, who is to become general manager of the merged properties, recently came to Norfolk from the Queen and Crescent Railroad, at Chattanooga.

#### BIG REVIVAL BEGUN IN CITY OF DANVILLE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Danville, V.A., April 23.—The big revival
services conducted under the auspices of
all Christian churches in Danville, were
started yesterday at Ridge Stret Tabernacle. Over four thousand heard Rey,
Dr. Ellicht preach hast night, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, of New York, will take
charge Friday night. He will bring with
him about a dozen co-workers and a
big crusade will be waged.

#### Virginia Did Not Arrive.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 23.—The battleship Virginia did not arrive at the Norfolk navy yard to-day as was expected,
it was considered too dangewous to take
her through the narrow channel leadingto the navy yard in the heavy wind that
was blowing. Fire Destroys Mills. Kire Destroys Mills, (Special to The Times Dispatch.)
NORFOLIC, VA., April 23.—The Belaven Lumber Company's lumber mills to Belaven N. C., together with an immense quantity of lumber, was totally estroyed by fre Friday night, entailing the serious of at least \$100,000, which, it is

# Election of Officers.

(Special to The Times Dispatch,)
CHARLOTTE C. H., VA., April 23.—
The election for town officers of Charlotte Courthouse was held on Saturday,
resulting in the election of the following:
R. W. Jones, mayor; F. C., Thornton,
W. G., Williams, Capulin W. H. Smith,
L. H. Thompson and R. F. Hutcheson,
councilmen.

### Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as alug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

# Tutt's Pills

IMPARTING VIGOR. to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.